STUYVESANT BEATEN BY MAMIE HUNT-THE

STEEPLECHASE.

The light fields at Jerome Park yesterday were quickly disposed of, and the first train for home left the course at 130, reaching the city before 5 o'clock. When the last man left the grand stand about two hours later six alleged steeplechasers, who had started in the sixth race, were trying in vain to negotiate the jumps which stood between them and their out boxes. Alex T., alias Hazard, a disreputable full brother of Preciosa, upon whom the knowing talent had taken a reckless plunge to ruin, played clown to the circus by dodging all obstacles and cutting across lots. In this way he managed to finish in fifth place, a furlong behind Vauciuse and Wellington, who were beaten off by Jim McGowan and Goldfellow. If Captain Coster is going to give all the good things of life to "Uncle Bill' Daly, what's the use of covering one whole side of the Daly, what's the use of covering one whole side of the programme with the names of other chasers? Just put William Davis, esq. or the Hen. James McGowan down and let him go it alone. If this thing continues other owners of steeplechasers will say as the coon did to Colonel Bcott when the latter raised his gun: "Don't shoot, Uncle Bill, we'll come down."

Mamie Hunt made short work of the eccentric Stuyvesant, who, feeling in his bones that he would be expected to start in the three-year old handicap to-day, decided to "lay up" for one heat.

pected to start in the three-year-on namincap to-may, accided to "lay up" for one heat.

The Dwyers refused to touch Joe Cotton, and Ben Ali
had everything his own way in the third race. Is it
right to start such a dangerous horse as Joe Cotton? His
owners are afraid to back him, but the outside public is
afraid to leave him alone. Brutes of his stamp are a
great blessing to the ring.

Linden won his r. 20 without an effort, and Santa Rita
nearly leave Rassands and Monte Cristo for the place.

easily beat Bassanie and Monte Cristo for the place. Fred Littlefield, the jockey who was thrown by Rupert on Thursday, is improving rapidly and if fever does not get in will soon return to the saddle.

FIRST RACE-HANDICAP SWEEPSTAKES. \$25 EACH \$750 ADDED. SIX FUELONGS.

D. A. Honig's b. f. Mamie Hunt, by Frogtown Rettie, 4

Tr., 110 5. (Hamilton) 1

8 S. Brown's b. c. Stayvesant. 3, 116 (Donohue) 2

R. Honey's ch. f. Patrice. 4, 90 (Kane) 3

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Betting to win-Stayvesant 3.5, Sam Harper 3 to 1, Betting for place—Stayvesant none, Sam Harper 3 to 5, Mamie Hunt 3 to 5, Patrice 13 to 1, Auction pools—Stayvesant \$50, field \$35. Mutuals paid \$20, 15. Cimax (115) was withdrawn. The favorite gots little the cest of a fair and prompt start, but Patrice ran out quickly and led past the club-house by two lengths and a balf. Stuy-cant second. Mamie Hunt last. When the four came in ight at the half. Mamie Hunt was in front, leading Stuyve-ant by half a length. Thereafter these two had the face to homselves, Sam Harper and Patrice falling bacs. Hamilton of this mount in front to the end. Mamie Hunt winning maer the whip by a length. Stuyvesant, also under the whip, scond, half a length before Sam Harper, third, Patrice eaten of.

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BECOND RACE—HANDICAP SWEEPSTARES. TWO YEAR-OLDS. \$25 EACH, \$750 ADDED. SIX FURLONGS.

A. Belmont's b. f. Belinda, by Kingdsher-Bellona, 104 m.

(Bonohue)

D. A. Honig's br. f. Omsha. 112 (Vincent)

J. B. Haggin's ch. f. Dixianne, 129 (Winchell)

3. B. Haggin's ch. f. Dixianne, 129 (Winchell)

D. A. Houle's br. f. Omsha. 112 (Inohue) 1
D. A. Houle's br. f. Omsha. 112 (Vincent) 2
J. E. Haggin's ch. f. Dixianne, 199 (Winchell) 3
B. W. Street's ch. c. Umpire, 100 (Williams) 0
J. B. Haggin's b. f. Daniella 102 (Church) 0
J. B. Haggin's b. f. Daniella 102 (Church) 0
J. Betting to win-Omala 7 to 5. Belinda 2 to 1, Umpire 4 to
J. Daniella 2 to 1, Dixianne 15 to 1.
Betting for place—Omala 2 to 5. Belinda 3 to 5, Umpire 7 to 5, Daniella 2 to 1, Dixianne 5 to 1.
Auction pools—Omala \$30, Belinda \$25, field \$20. Mutnals paid \$13 90.

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Belinda was first off to an excellent start, but Umpire passed her in ten strides and, guining a lead of half a length, cut out the work to the head of the homestretch, where he heat a retreat, Johing Daniella in the rear. Belinda came through in the last quarter and won in a "walk" by three lengths, Omata second, eight lengths before Distance, third.

THIRD RACE-HANDICAP SWEEPSTAKES, \$25 EACH, \$759 ADDED, 1 1-16 MILES.

J. B. Haggin's br. c. Ben Alt, by Virgil-Ulrica, 4 yrs., 118 B. V. L. Scott's b. g. Arundel, 3, 102 (Williams) 2 Dwyer Brothers' ch. h. Joe Cotton, 5, 112 (McLaughin) 3 Time-1-52 Betting to win—Ben Ali 3 to 5, Joe Cotton 3 to 1, Arundel

Retting for place—Ben Ali 1 to 3, Joe Cotton 3 to 5, Arundel 3 to 5. Betting for place—Ben Al 1 to 3, Joe Cotton \$30, Arandel \$20.
Auction pools—Ben Al \$50, Joe Cotton \$30, Arandel \$20.
Mutuals paid \$8, 30.
Esquimau (107) and Monte Cristo (102) were withdrawn.
Arundel ent out the work to the head of the homestretch and
was running well, a length before the others, when he
swerved from the mner rails to the outer, losting much
ground which he was unable to recover, although he came
with a time burst of speed when little Williams got him going
signin. Joe Cotton, who had been running last under a pull,
mevel up to ten All at the head of the stretch, but when
McLaughlita asked him for an effort he refused to exert himself and Ben Ali won in the easiest possible manner by two
lengths, Arundel second, four lengths before Cotton. Ben
All suiked at the start and Towser used the whip on thin
FOUTTH RACE—HANDICAP SWEEPSTARES. \$50 Bach, FOURTH RACE-HANDICAP SWEEPSTAKES, \$50 EACH, \$1,000 ADDED, 138 MILES.

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reakness Stable's b. c. Linden, by Longfollow-Linda
Lewis, 4 vrs., 115 B. c. Linden, by Longfollow-Linda
R. Hargin's br. f. Santa Rita, 3, 100 (Church) 2
Mooney's b. g. Bessanio, 4, 102 (Mooney) 2
meens County Stable's ch. c. Monte Cristo (McCarthy) 0

Guens County States & Ch. C. and C. (Siccarthy) of Time-2:264.

Betting to win-Linden 1 to 3, Santa Rita 5 to 1, Monte Cristo 6 to 1, Bassanto 30 to 1.

Betting for place-1 inden none, Santa Rita 7 to 10, Monte Cristo 7 to 10, Bassanto 30 to 1.

Auction peols-Linden 500, Santa Rita \$15, field \$12. Mutuals paid \$6 55.

Ben All (118 was withdrawn. Monte Cristo was first of, but began to suik immediately and fell out of the race. Mc-Carthy's right arm worked vigorously for a mile and three farrons, but Monte Cristo continued to fall behind. Bassants Joined him on the lower turn and Linden, making may with Santa Rita, won the race in impressive style, pulled double by three lengths. Sinta Rita ten lengths before has santo, Monte Cristo be den off.

Form Race-Pines \$500. Setting. ONE Mile.

FIFTH RACE-PURSE \$500. SELLING. ONE MILE.

* Still looking for the post.

Besting to win—Jun McGowan 3 to 1, Goldfellow 3 to 1,

Alex T. 4 to 1, Genomo S to 1, Wellington 10 to 1, Meatmone
10 to 1, Bub May 10 to 1, Voyager 30 to 1, McKenhins 30

to 1, J. Shipsey 30 to 1, Voyager 30 to 1, McKenhins 30

Bething for place—McGowan even. G-idicilow even. Alex
T. even, Glendon 3 to 1, Wellington 4 to 1, Meatmone 4 to 1,

Eob May 4 to 1, Voyager 10 to 1, McKenzie 10 to 1, Shipsey
10 to 1, Vanteinse 10 to 1.

Auction pools—Field 25 2, Jim McGowan \$15, Alex T. \$10. Anction pools—Field \$25. Jim McGowan \$15, Alex I. \$40.
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Mentioned led over the first burdle tul came to grief in the Mentioned led over the first burdle. Gleindon, Voyager field in company of Bob May. McKenzie, Gleindon, Voyager and J. Shipsey, who played circus, wellington led over the water, closely to lower the McGowan. The latter strade water, closely to lower the McGowan. The latter strade water, closely follows: but mcGowan. The latter strade water that after the tellington and to the finish, withing unfer a double pull by three lengths, foldfellow winning unfer a double pull by three lengths, foldfellow water a latter that the second to be under the tirk horses to come in, but when water a latter that the ledges and banks.

THE ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY. THE ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY.

To-day's eard promises better sport than the miserable programme of yesterday. The running of certain horses will be watched keenly to see how it compares with their performances yesterday. Can it be possible that any one will dare to repeat as Jerome Park such a shameful spectacle as was seen at Brooklyn, when a famous mare in two days was transformed from a hobbled cow to a flying winner! These are disgraceful days the turf has reached, and jockey clubs seem unterly indimerent to the scandals with which racing is recking. They don't seem to conwith which racing is recking. They don't seem to con-sider that they are inviting and urging a repeal of the Ives bill in the coming winter by their lethargy. Only honest racing can possibly justify an Ives bill, and never have there been so many conspicuously distonest races on Ameri-

can race tracks as there have been this year.

Eclian should win the first race, Bradford second. Leo H. should win the second race, Belinda se The third race should fall to Kingsten, Laggard second-telex should capture the fourth, Stockton second. The steeplechase starters may be learned at the track :

The steepiechase starters may be caused as the starter drops the flag. It is much to be hoped that Captain Coster has put nice, comfortable casy weights on "Bill" Daly's horses. It would be a casy weights on "Stable should win a steepiechese at Jerone Park. Good men are scarce, and "Uncle Bill" south be encouraged.

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FIRST RACE AT 1:30 P. M.

A DRAWN GAME PLAYED AT ST. GEORGE. METROPOLITAN AND BALTIMORE GET SIX RUNS EACH-RUMORS OF CHANGES.

The Metropolitan and haltimore clubs played at St. George yesterday. The pleasant weather helped the attendance considerably. Both clubs played in good form and exciting incidents were plentiful. The contest ended a draw, each side getting half a dozen runs. Knowles won the honors of the day, playing in splendid form at second base. The game was called at the and of the algeby, hungar on account of arrivers. called at the end of the eighth inning on account of darkness Metropolitan. T. 15 po a. e. Battimore. F. ib po a. e.

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double by three lengths, such that exclude and control claims be either of the same of the control of GAMES IN OTHER CITIES.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7.—A drawn game was played to-day between the New York and Philadelphia clubs. Poor playing by the New York and Philadelphia clubs. Poor playing by the New York club enabled the home nine to score five runs in the second inning:

Philadelphia (Port. Vielia, Operio 49 days, with wine to Philadelphia).

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 7.—To day's game between the Indian-apolis and Detroit clubs resulted in a tie, darkness stopping the contest in the ninth inning. The score was:

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Chicago 3 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 1-7 Pittsburg 0 2 0 4 1 2 0 0 0 9 Basehits-Chicago, 15; Pittsburg, 16. Errors-Chicago, 7; Pittsburg, 3. Pitchers-Ryan and McCormics. Umpire-Mr. Izaniela. Paniels.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Superior batting enabled the Washington club to win another easy victory from the Boston fine to-day by the following scote:

CLEVELAND, Oct. 7.—The St. Louis club defeated the Cleve. Hand nine to day without much effort as follows:

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THE MOVEMET'S OF STEAMERS. Basehits-St. Louis, 18; Cleveland, 6, Errors-St. Louis, 3; Cleveland, 3, Trichers-Carthers and Morris, Umpore-Mr. Connelly.

FAST WORK AT FLEETWOOD.

BLACK JACK WINS THE 2:29 CLASS THOT AND ULSTER BELLE THE PACERS' RACE. Vesterday was the last day of the fall meeting at Flect-wool Park. The 2.20 class horses did fast work, and the pacing beauty Ulater Belle lowered her record to 2.18 in the first heat of the second race. A subscription is going the rounds, and there will be some line "cup-trots" before

Tiny, Edie B., Frederica, Bergen, Jeff Wilkes, Black Jack and Alphn started in the first heat of the 229 class. The pools sold Bergen \$25, Black Jack \$15, Frederica \$14, Field \$10. Black Jack won by four lengths 12 2242, Bergen second, Edie B. third. ord. Edge the third.

Riack Jack sold for \$18 over \$5 for the field before the second heat. Bergen won by half a length, Jeff Wilkes second, Black Jack third. Time -2.27.

The result of the last heat sent Black Jack back in the pools to two to one against the field. Black Jack back in the pools to two to one against the field. Black Jack back owner asked Murphy to take his place behind the black. Dair dove Tury. Frederica made a spiendid effort to pass Bergen on the way to the three-quarter pole and while the two were battling Murphy sent Black Jack in ahead of both on the pole. Black Jacks three lengths variety in \$2.23 was loudly applanted. Pergen was second. Frederica third.

Black Jack and for \$50 to \$7 for the field before the fourth heat. Black Jack won in a jor, Murphy looking back. Time -2.25. Bergen came in second, Just ahead of Jeff Wilkes.

FREE-FOR-ALL FACING.

Illater Belle, King Jim and Joe Jeferson were in the freefor-ail. Ulater Belle was favor te in the pools at \$29 to \$10
for the field. The favor te led throughout, winning by three
lengths, with King Jim secon and Joe Jeferson two lengths
in the real. Time-2.18

Ulater Belle was to strong a favor te before the second
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terson was distanced. Time-2.20's even as it it was a double
The start in the third heat was a even as it it was a double
team that had gone under the wire. Ulater field toog the
lean at once and held it the entire circuit, withing in 2.714. FREE-FOR-ALL PACING.

LATONIA JOCKEY CLUB RACES. CINCINNATI, Oct. 7.—Sixth day of the Latenia Jockey Clubraces. Fine weather, fast track. Figst Rack.—Purse \$490. Selling Seven furlongs. Monocrat won, Mainria sevend, Walker third. Time—1:30 4. BKCON Rack.—Purse \$100. Special weights. One mile. Ersbus won, Estrella second, Chance third. Time—1:43. Thirds Rack.—Purse \$350. Selling Five furlongs. Rambler wos. Balance second, Julia Miller third. Time—1:43. FOURTH RACK.—Purse \$590. 11.16 Miles. Inal. heat between Sour Mash and Dad for first place; Macola third. Dad wos the run-off. Time—1:50 and 1:50.

FIFTH RACK.—Rimball Stakes. Two year-old colfs. Six furlongs. Magbeth wos. Benedict second, Birly Pinkerton third. Time—1:162s. MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC.

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Basehits-Brookiva, 10: Athletic, 24: Errors-Brookiva, 3: Steamer Relgisland (Roig), Reynon, Antwerp-Peter Athletic X. Pitchers-Harkins and Matthews. Umpire-Mr. Wright & Sous. Steamer La Brelagne (Fr. De Joasselm, Havro-Louis do Steamer Covering Str., Burkers, Norfolk, City Po.at, and steamer Old Dominion, Huiphers, Norfolk, City Po.at, and chunded Old Dominion St.Co.
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Also America Unifers. Oct. 7.—The St. Louis club defeated the Cleve.
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FOREIGN PORTS. Loxnox, Oct 7-Sailed, steamer Persian Monarch (Br), Bristow, Jer New-York, Querystows, jet 7. Arrived, steamer Adriatic (Br), Cam-tion, from New-York Sept 29 on her way to Laverpool (and ested. district. Oct d-Arrived, stemmer Limbert Chy (Br). Gore, i New York Sept Tr. Asnow, Tet 6-Sailed, stemmer Circussia (Br). Campbell, from New York,

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LETTI, Det G-Sailed, Steamer Montauk (Br), Parends, Littii, bct 0—Sailed, steamer Montauk (Br), Jenkins, for New-Volk Havin, Oct 7—Sailed, steamer Lessing (Ger), Barends, from Hamburg hence for New-York. Mapser, 118. Oct 5—Sailed, steamer Burgendia (Fr), Du-lar, for New-York. (For later Shipping News, if any, see Fifth Page.)

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